

Dons Face Long Beach City After Drubbing Mira Costa

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Sports Editor

After gaining 313 yards rushing to fashion a 26-6 win in their season opener against Mira Costa last week, the Don gridders make their first home appearance tomorrow night at 8 against the defending National Champion, Long Beach City College.

But don't expect the powerful running backs of Santa Ana College to chew up such yardage Saturday. According to Coach Dick Gorrie, "Long Beach will be harder to move the ball against. We'll be throwing more, much more."

In winning last week's game SAC found a new star. John Campbell, a freshman from Orange High School, was named Don of the Week for his play at center. Campbell replaced starter Manuel Tafoya, after Tafoya received a deep sprain in his left ankle, early in the first quarter.

The Santa Ana offensive unit struck early, as Jerome Lawson crossed the goal with 12:57 left in the first period. Phil Dawson's kick for the extra point was good.

SAC's first score of the year was set up when a host of Don

linemen recovered a Mira Costa fumble on the 20 yard line. Lawson went over from the seven after one play from scrimmage, and a Spartan penalty.

After having one TD called back, and possession of the ball lost, Lawson dove one yard for the second SAC tally, making the score 13-0 with 5:10 remaining in the first half.

The Don's brought their margin to 20-0 with 17 seconds to go before the end of the half when reserve quarterback Chet Malek threw to Tony Romero from the eight yard mark. Dawson again

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DONS SPEAR SPARTAN — Dons Dennis Bugbee (80) and Mike Rush (66) stop Mira Costa runner at the line of scrimmage. After a 26-6 victory the Dons face Long Beach City tonight in SAC's home opener. (El Don Photo)

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Frosh Exercise Voting Rights In Wed. Election

Freshmen take their first organized step toward student government, Wednesday, when they elect frosh class officers for the fall semester. Positions in contention include a presidential position and seven senatorial seats.

Petitions started circulating among prospective candidates last Friday and are due in by 3 today. First to take out a petition was prexy hopeful Al Vucolo.

His opponents, Terry Winckler, Craig Goodman, and Richard Adams tossed their hats in the ring shortly afterwards.

Freshmen senatorial candidates may have a hard fight before them, according to Associated

Students Vice-President Tom Garrett. Seventeen have indicated their desires for the seven open positions.

Lynda Thompson, Patty Pett, Dale Weaver, Patricia Oxley, Ron Colwell, Wayne Hayward, Nina Poe, Ray Cook, and Terry Allan were among the first senatorial registrants.

Completing the candidate tally are Harry Wallis, Carole Bodnar, Jeanne Carey, John Soor, Nancy Newcomb, Bob Ness, Karen Giacomelli, Joan Gilrua, and Adams.

"This is one of the largest turnouts in a long time, by freshmen," Garrett announced. ASSAC President Bert Cottle

noted that such enthusiasm on their part showed promising beginnings.

The freshmen officer material will be introduced at an assembly in Phillip's Hall next Wednesday. Voting is scheduled following the assembly.

'Battle Of The Head' Launched During Monday Senate Meeting

By CANDY SATTEZAHN
El Don Associate Editor

"Whereas, the latches on all the men's toilets have been removed. And, whereas, it is very difficult to keep the door shut, therefore, be it resolved that the doors in the men's rest rooms be fixed."

After the laughter died down, Associated Students Vice-President Tom Garrett referred Senate bill No. II-1 to committee at the legislative body's meeting Monday.

The Latch bill, otherwise known as the Battle of the Head, was introduced by Senator Richard Beyer in a comic vein although it concerns a problem which has raised quite a commotion among male students.

Doug Davidson was approved for the post of Justice Commissioner. The appointment of Carol Conklin as Assemblies Commissioner was sent to committee.

Mike Martellotti proposed setting up a committee to investi-

gate "who was responsible for having Article III, Section 2 placed in the ASSAC handbook." The section failed to pass approval in the last general election.

Martellotti withdrew his motion after Garrett made a full confession.

A motion to dismiss Peter Jorgensen was made by Martellotti and seconded by Lange Winckler.

Under the SAC by-laws, any senator who misses three or more meetings a semester is subject to dismissal.

Mario Villa proposed that the decision be postponed for a week.

"Pete said that he was going to resign," Villa said. "Let's not make an issue of it by immediate dismissal."

The motion failed.

Kind Woodman, Spare That Tree!



50 YEARS OF TRADITION — A symbol of the age and tradition of Santa Ana College, the Ginkgo Tree, had to be removed this morning due to construction of the new science building. (See story pg. 3) (El Don Photo by Bruce Reid)

'Travelers 3' Play Tonight

"Travelers Three" folk singing group opens Santa Ana College's Artist series tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall.

All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained in the business office for \$2.

The group has played to over 45 colleges and universities, many of them repeat engagements. They have also appeared on many national television shows.

Comprising the trio are Charlie Oyama on the banjo, Peter Apo on the guitar, and Dick Shirley, bass.

SA Activities

Petitions for the offices of the Freshman Class President and seven senate seats are still available in the Dean of Students Office, Adm. 7. Petitions are necessary to run for these offices. The petitions must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1.

Members of Santa Ana College's Young Republicans will hear a tape recording of State Senator John Schmitz' (R-Santa Ana) recent appearance on the television show "Newsmakers" at their regular Tuesday meeting.

Also on the agenda for the eleven o'clock political meeting is the election of officers for the fall semester. The advisor for the group is Mr. Lee Layport Jr.

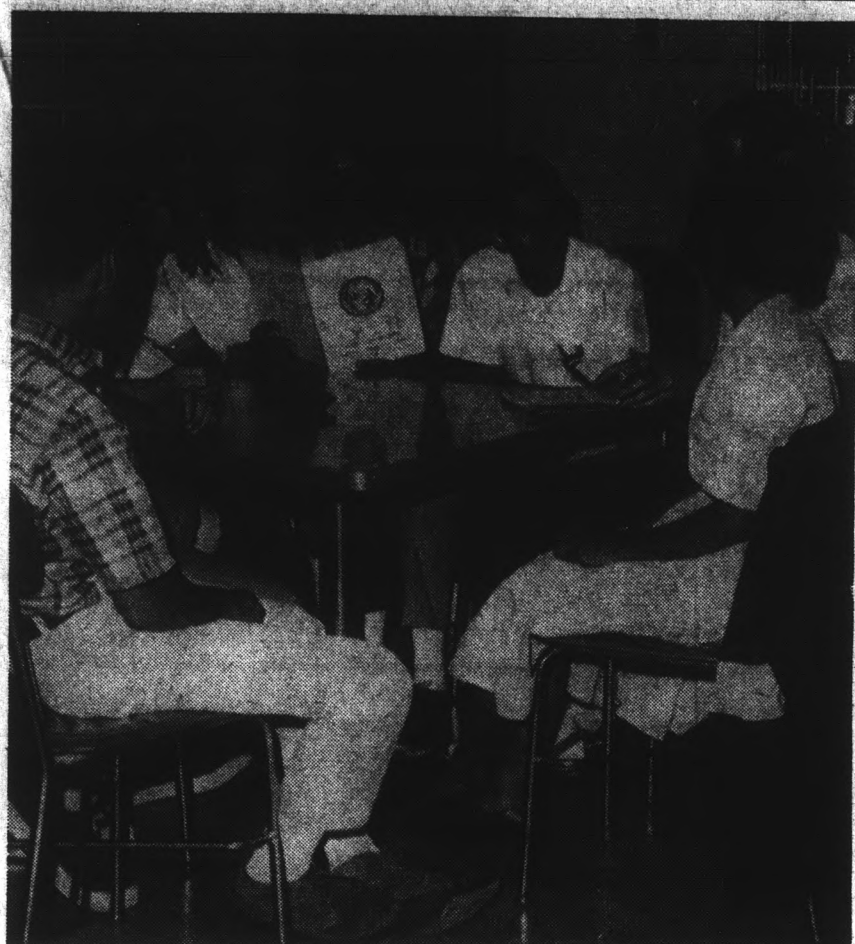
The Medical Interest Club will hold a round table discussion with four local doctors 11 a.m. Tuesday in Seminar 11.

Panelists will include a woman pathologist, a radiologist, an internal medicine specialist, and a general practitioner, according to club president Brian Gourlie.

New officers of the Inter-Club Council are: Ann King, president; Richard Beyer, vice-president; Adrienne Andres, secretary; Ralph Ingle, treasurer; and Lange Winckler, representative-at-large.

Circle K and Greeks, men's service clubs, will sell programs at all home football games. Greeks will use their profits to buy bike racks, a new clock for the student lounge, and campus direction plates. Circle K plans to buy a scoreboard for the swimming and water polo teams.

The Young Democrats will hold an elections meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in A-2. Advisor for the club is Gerald Ghelfi.



"AND THEN I SAID . . ." — Rafael Zaglul relates to friends his experiences in the Dominican revolution. (El Don Photo)

SAC Student Hears "Viva La Constitucion"

"Viva La Constitucion! The illegal government of Reid has been overthrown," interrupted a radio program last April to which Santa Ana College student Rafael Zaglul was listening in his native country, the Dominican Republic.

Zaglul arrived in Santa Ana last July to attend classes at SAC after leaving his country in a rebel-torn condition.

Three years ago, Zaglul resided in Santa Ana as the first American Field Service student attending Santa Ana Valley High School. He graduated in 1963 and returned to his native country where he finished his Dominican high school education.

UNITED STATES EMBASSY

After graduation, Zaglul was an employee in the press section of the United States Embassy in Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic. He had planned to attend the Universidad Autonoma de Santo Domingo, the oldest university in the Western

Hemisphere, but the revolution forced the closing of the institution.

At first when the announcement about the revolution came over the radio not many people paid any attention to it. "No one thought that it was very important. These things happen in my country all the time," stated Zaglul.

CURFEW

"There was a curfew from six in the evening to six in the morning," Zaglul pointed out. "There was no electricity, or telephones. The water took a week to repair and the electricity about one month," he continued.

"Then the United States came in and tried to stop the bloodshed and killing, but they made a mistake by putting Imbert into power because they thought that because he was one of the heroes who assassinated Trujillo, the people would want him," Zaglul related.

"This is why the rebels started putting up signs saying, 'Yankees Go Home.' Besides it was insulting because the Americans were intervening in a matter of which the Dominicans wanted to handle themselves," he stated. Zaglul went on to question, "How would you like it if the Dominicans came to the United States and began to run its affairs?"

REBELLION JUSTIFIED

Zaglul feels that the rebellion was well justified, up until the point when the communists took a leading part in the revolution. "The original rebels were not communists. Many still are not, including many of my friends." Continuing, he stated proudly that he was a rebel until their cause turned communist.

"The rebels wanted to go back to democracy. The democratically elected president was ousted by the military about a year before and the rebels wanted to return to democracy. This is why I was for the rebels, because I wanted democracy," Zaglul explained.

"I am very frightened for my country's stability and future. I think that the communists could very easily win the next democratic election. But there is always hope that democracy will return to the Dominican Republic," the SAC student re-emphasized.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

BEGINNING A CAMPAIGN FOR HEALTH

What is physical fitness? A scientific definition lists physical fitness as a measure of the body's strength, stamina and flexibility, but what fitness should mean to us in our ever changing and fast moving society is far more complex.

Life constantly offers us emergencies: some minor, others major, which command a maximum effort from both our bodies and minds. It is by being physically fit that we have the energy to overcome these sudden demands as well as the routine stress of everyday living.

The late President John F. Kennedy portrayed the importance of healthiness when in a Presidential Message he said, "The level of physical, mental, moral and spiritual fitness of every American must be our constant concern."

It is because of this constant regard that we participate in such activities as physical education, for systematic exercise along with proper nutrition, rest, health practices and good medical and dental care are the means of becoming physically fit.

We on the El Don staff are concerned with this problem of physical well being and we feel everyone associated with Santa Ana College should be. Therefore in the coming weeks we will devote a series of articles on physical fitness, including ways of testing yourself and methods of obtaining a better health condition.

We strongly urge all students not only to read this series but to take an active approach to it, for the betterment of both themselves and our nation.

Letters To Editor

Dear Sirs:

The situation existing in the structure of the physical education program at Santa Ana and all other junior colleges is both unfair and unsound in relation to the students. All full-time, unmarried and minor students are forced to take P.E. or be dropped from school. At a state college or the University of California a student is not forced to take P.E.

A surprisingly high number of students entered at Santa Ana work and many are self-supporting. The junior college structure is best suited for the working student for cost and time reasons. Then why should a student who is working and in many cases tight for time be forced to take needless exercise.

The policy of physical education at Santa Ana is unsound for one reason: space. There is simply not enough space to accommodate the vast number of students enrolled.

Because of the lack of space and the great number of students in P.E., many instructors are unable to do a competent job of teaching sports. Many instructors at this campus collect pay for merely taking roll and babysitting the class.

Because of the lack of space, instructors are completely incapable of giving any attention to the individual students in reference to grading. We all know of the "C" grade and P.E. instructors.

This situation must be solved as enrollment grows and space shrinks. In this situation something can be learned from the University of California. In this school system P.E. is completely voluntary. If a system of this nature were adopted at Santa Ana, a great many of the problems facing our P.E. staff would be eliminated. Only those students sincerely interested in sports would enter P.E. The classes would be smaller and instructors would have a better chance to work with students. And our precious space could be used more wisely.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tony Ferguson

(Ed. Note: Many individuals perform many functions during the day which seem to be exercise because these are activities which involve physical action. However, the exercise needed for physical fitness is a regular, systematic form much like that which is obtained in such PE classes as body development, volleyball, tennis, and badminton. Other classes of physical education, while not offering such physical benefits, are a great means of learning social adjustment).

SAC Instructor Cites Economic Ignorance

Do you have a new car?

"Owning a new car is dynamite for the average college student," states George Biglow, economics instructor at Santa Ana College.

To maintain an automobile a student must work 30 to 40 hours a week, and lower grades are usually the result.

"The pride and joy of ownership of a beautiful new automobile trips us all up. But, when realization of the overall costs and demands of our time and worry, the joy soon fades," Biglow said.

LOSS IN FIRST YEAR

He pointed out that the economy of buying a new car is largely fictitious. A loss of a thousand dollars the first year on the car is automatic. Repairing the old car is a far cheaper mode of transportation.

A financial analyst was recently quoted as saying, "The American economy is the eighth wonder of the world; the ninth wonder is the economic ignorance of the American public."

"Charge accounts which are used so prevalently have encouraged over spending. Finance companies are gaining financially on late payment charges," Biglow reports.

FRIENDLY LOAN COMPANY

For the future bride he warns of the "friendly" loan company, and the "generous trade in allow-

ances." A newly married housewife can ill afford to pay interest rates as high as 36 per cent or more a year. Through discipline a greater peace of mind is attained at the end of the month by cash purchases only.

"Long range planning, and much forethought should be employed in furnishing the new home. After selecting motif and style one good piece of furniture should be purchased at a time. Buying cheap furniture on time, is poor economy, as it may be discarded even before the payments have ended," Biglow said.

He is encouraged with the response of the students to the study of economics. They may only need three units for their curriculum, but many end up taking six units.

APPETITE WHETTED

"If we succeed in whetting the student's appetite to learn more about these various aspects of economy, we have made a step in the right direction," commented Biglow.

After receiving his BA at Tri-State College in Indiana, he attended the University of Denver for his Masters degree. His teaching career includes ten years at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio; one year at the United States Naval Post Graduate School; one year at the University of San Diego and for the last three years he has been teaching at Santa Ana College.



SUPPORTING YOUR CAR? — George Biglow, instructor, explains that too many students find it costs more to run a new car than an old one, so they drop out of school to support it. (El Don Photo)

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Students For A Democratic Society

Dean Trawick Discusses SDS Ban

By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Editor-in-Chief

"I have too much confidence in the intelligence, integrity and loyalty of our students, not only to the college, but to the community and the nation, to believe that having informed themselves about this organization they would get even within smelling distance of it, which is quite a ways."

This is Santa Ana College Dean of Students Thomas Trawick's opinion of the Students for a Democratic Society. It is an opinion which has been the subject of a considerable amount of talk lately, not only on campus, but throughout the local community.

The controversy began when Dean Trawick was quoted in the "Los Angeles Times" as saying, "The SDS is not the kind of organization these young people need to know about."

Because of the misquotation, William R. Newsom, a resident of Northridge, wrote a letter to the editor of the "Times" denouncing Trawick's standpoint.

"In complete respect of Dean Trawick, I cannot see how such a man has been assigned the important job of dean of students," writes Newsom in the Sept. 22 issue of the "Times."

Dean Trawick's reply to this

assault is that, "I didn't say the quote. Students definitely need to know about (the SDS) and it is very easy to know about."

"I did, however, say, 'I will not permit this organization on campus.' And I feel I am completely on legal grounds to say that."

The dean's reason for saying what he does about the Students for a Democratic Society is that he feels the organization is, "not only un-American, but anti-American."

"I think students should be informed on anything and everything, but the study must be through proper methods. We give every possible consideration and liberty to the activities on campus. But we are responsible, so we must control."

"These people plan desertion from the armed forces, civil disobedience and other illegal acts, and therefore deserve the contempt of every good citizen in this country."

"We dissent every time we vote, but we do so within the ground rules of our country," continues Trawick.

"We have attempted to develop — legal laws along moral law lines, and if this organization is to commit illegal acts they will have to stand judgement for them."

According to SAC's Dean, no one has contacted him on the organizing of an SDS chapter, and no official attempts have been made. There are, however,

students on campus who presently plan to try and form on campus.

One such student, although not a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, he considers the organization, "a genuine effort on the part of American youth to bring the world to meet their ideas."

Admitting that the "strong liberals are in control of SDS," he contends that the group is not subversive for it is "just as critical of Communism as it is of big business."

"We are all responsible students, whatever we do," says the hopeful student organizer.

As far as being informed is concerned, Dean Trawick bases his facts primarily on three sources; (1) a series of articles in the "Times" (June 13, 14 and 20) written by a Harry Trimbom who spent a week at an SDS convention, (2) an article in the May 24 issue of the "National Observer", and (3) on the remarks of Clark Kissinger, national secretary of the SDS.

SAC's president, Dr. John E. Johnson, says he thinks Dean Trawick is "well informed on the subject."

Dr. Johnson also stresses that the purpose of clubs, the snack bar, assemblies, dances, and all activities has "to be compatible with the predominate objective of Santa Ana College, which is education."

All of these things are subordinate to and must be aimed at

bettering this main goal, believes Dr. Johnson, but he points out that the administration can't sanction anything which is illegal or not in conformity with the policy of the

Board of Education.

Dean Trawick concludes by saying, "I am sure that I will not be asked by the administration to permit this organization on campus."



DEAN THOMAS TRAWICK APPEARS BOTH CONCERNED AND THOUGHTFUL AS HE RELATES HIS THOUGHTS ON THE SDS BAN IN A RECENT INTERVIEW. (El Don Photo)



DISCUSSING "RIGHTS WEEK" — Mr. Ernest Crain, placement counselor, left; Dr. John E. Johnson, president, middle; and Dennis Weaver, "Rights Week" chairman, right, discuss preliminary plans for "Bill of Rights Week," scheduled Dec. 9-15. (El Don Photo)

'Rights' Preparations Underway At College

Preparations for "Bill of Rights Week," Dec. 9-15, are underway at Santa Ana College. Student Chairman Dennis Weaver announced this week.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Bill of Rights Committee, "Bill of Rights Week" will feature Southern California junior colleges, colleges, and universities in competition with one another for cash prizes. A five hundred dollar scholarship will be awarded to the student chairman of the school which does the most to promote interest in the Bill of Rights.

SAC campus activities for the week include, poster contests sponsored by the art department, competition among speech students, drama presentations, and a major essay contest. Cash prizes for 750 word essays will be awarded to the top five winners chosen from Southern California.

A major campus feature will be an assembly on a Bill of Rights theme. Three major political figures have been invited to speak at the assembly scheduled for Dec. 9.

SAC Tree Uprooted

Half a century of Santa Ana College tradition was pulled up by the roots this morning when the Ginkgo tree was torn down.

The campus tree had to be moved due to construction of the new science building on the college's front lawn.

Attempts were made to save the tree. Architectural plans were redrawn to move the building, but the expense would have been too great.

The tree was to be trimmed, but the building would have killed the roots. Paul Andres, SAC botany instructor was consulted on moving the tree. He said that the tree wouldn't take another move.

The Ginkgo tree was once moved from the old Campus on Main St. and had just regained life after 14 years.

Hope of having a campus tree was almost lost when the architect, who "likes trees," according to Dean of Students Tom Trawick, offered to replace it.

"Architect Harold Gimeno is going to buy the school a new Ginkgo Tree," smiled Trawick. "It will be planted someplace more scenic and of advantage to the students."

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TOUGH WORKOUT — Richard Garza leads the pack of cross country runners as they go through their daily workout. (El Don Photo)

Thinclads Take Eight Of Top 10

By BOB HEATH
El Don Sports Writer

Lido Abillar led Santa Ana College to its first cross country victory of the year with a 15:13 winning time. The final 18-47 victory, with SAC taking eight of the first ten positions, sank San Bernardino.

Others finishers were Richard Garza, Chuck Crosby, David West, Henry Castro, Larry Mudd, Bob Bader and Marshal McDonald.

In judging his team Brubaker said, "The victory was pretty much as I expected. I feel we have a strong team this year and if we stick together and stay healthy we have a strong chance

of taking the Eastern Conference."

Coach Brubaker added, "This week we only ran our freshman group and we will be stronger when sophomores Sal Mendoza, Dan Morales, Mike Manell and Mike Hale are with us to meet Fullerton this Friday at Irvine."

The thinclads expected most of the opposition to come from Fullerton this year. However, Fullerton was upset by Orange Coast in their first meet of the season.

A victory over the Hornets will put SAC in good shape for the remainder of the season, with the only other logical stepping stone being Orange Coast.

Gridders Roll In Opener

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kicked the PAT.

Coming out from halftime in-termission Scott Otteman grabbed Mira Costa's kickoff and raced 51 yards to the Spartan 14 yard line. Four plays later Tony Gardea slipped through the line from the two, to close out SAC's scoring.

Gorrie was properly impressed with the progress his defensive secondary has made. He said that the "people were in the right position, now they have to learn to react to the ball."

Adding that although they made "many mistakes," there was "definitely no lack of desire."

As for tomorrow night, Gorrie warned against looking on the game with the Vikings as a yardstick for the year.

Campbell Named 1st Don of the Week

John Campbell, a freshman from Orange High School, has been named Don of the Week for his play in Santa Ana College's season opener with Mira Costa last week.

Campbell, a 235-pounder, replaced Manuel Tafuya early in the first quarter, when Tafuya deeply sprained his ankle, and went on to be a key factor in the Don's 26-6 trouncing of the Spartans.

In high school Campbell earned varsity letters in both football and wrestling. He made All-Free-way League for each sport.

Hill's Inc., Clothiers will award each Don of the Week with a trophy and certificate. They will also display a picture of the week's hero in their front window.

Gardea And Lawson 'Run Tough' - Gorrie

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana College's defense may have all it can handle tomorrow night when Long Beach City College lets loose its potent backfield, but head football coach Dick Gorrie admits he has a mighty fine backfield himself in halfback Tony Gardea and fullback Jerome Lawson.

"We have a real good backfield," Gorrie remarked. "We undoubtedly have one of the better

backfields in the Eastern Conference in these two men."

In their season debut last week against Mira Costa, Gardea and Lawson bulled their way through the Spartan defensive line for a total of 148 yards, nearly half of the Don's total rushing yardage.

Even though, as Gorrie stated, "Lawson's running is better suited to inside traffic" and Gardea relied mainly on the daring sweeps around end, the second-

year mentor admitted, "We didn't start it that way. We just hit where we feel we could get the job done."

"They ran real tough," Gorrie added. "It took gang tackles to bring them down and that's always a good sign."

As a freshman on the SAC football squad last year, Lawson was chosen "Don of the Year," even though he was sidelined the final two games of the season with a leg injury. The 190-pound Santa Ana High School graduate was one of the top ten running backs in the EC with a total of 271 yards gained in 88 carries.

Meanwhile, Gardea was netting similar honors as a fullback at Mater Dei High School. The 6'3", 205-pound freshman was named "Most Valuable Player" and "Monarch of the Year."

Gardea scored 12 touchdowns and racked up the opposition for an average of 7.2 yards per carry, and according to Monarch football coach Dick Coury, toted the ball an average of 16 times per game. Coury commented, "He was a real fine football player for us... one of our best-ever backfield men."

Wilson Announces Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Gym 8 at 11 a.m. for all those interested in playing baseball this spring, Coach Roger Wilson has announced.

According to Wilson the purpose of the meeting is to talk about this year's team and to make arrangements for the practice schedule. Everyone interested in playing ball for Santa Ana College should attend.

Gaughran Finds New Worry Despite Wins

Before Santa Ana College's water polo squad began its '65 campaign last week, Coach Bob Gaughran figured that the absence of an experienced goalie in the lineup was going to be his main worry.

Gaughran's poloists battled their way to the finals of the round robin tournament held Friday, Sept. 24, before bowing to Chaffey, 11-7, but, more importantly, five players fouled out to foil Gaughran's reasoning and provide something else to practice in the team's daily scrimmages.

Nonetheless, the water polo mentor believes the Dons should have beaten the Panthers.

SAC battled Chaffey for two quarters with the Dons holding a slim, 3-2 lead at the half, but the Tigers exploded for seven points in the third period to mushroom the score to 9-5, providing them with the margin, the game, and the championship. Left forward Wayne Goddard was a one-man scoring gang for Santa Ana, racking up six of the team's seven points. Dave Zemer scored the other goal.

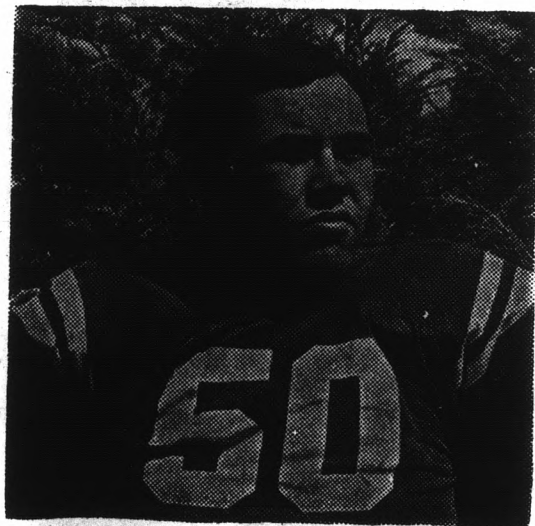
In the opening contest, SAC drowned Pierce Junior College, 21-3. Goddard led the scoring parade with six points, while Bill Stephens added another four points.

The powerful University of California at Santa Barbara frosh fell victim to the Don surge in the second round in a squeaker, 13-11.

Dave Laskey and centerback Stephens tallied three points apiece with Goddard and center forward Bob Christie contributing another two points each.

Marty Jones easily filled the position of goalie in the first match, and Tim Fagan took over the hazardous duties in the remaining two games. Even though the two gave up a total of 25 points in the three tilts, coach Gaughran remarked, "They looked very good."

SAC enters the Southern California Water Polo Invitational on successive days, journeying to El Camino College on Oct. 5 and Cerritos College on Oct. 6.



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